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By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

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equipped with a Lightning Web Perforating

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Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Forecast till 8

p. m. Saturday: For Kansas—Fair; south-

westerly winds; warmer Saturday morn-

ing in western portion.

That was a great Republican revival in

Topeka yesterday, with Ed Hoch as

chief evangelist.

If the people of South Carolina do

not like liquor dispensary laws they

shouldn't pass 'em.

People who grumble about the present

pension laws should see to it that

there are no more wars.

The Unknown in the Coney movement

will probably cease to be famous

as soon as he is known.

BRECKINRIDGE continues to appear in

the court room smiling. "A man may

smile, and smile, and be a villain."

SOUTH CAROLINA doesn't need whisky

dispensaries half as bad as she does

spelling and copy book dispensaries.

The senate debate on tariff will con-

tinue all summer it is said, if the hobo-

es don't put an end to it. "On to Wash-

ington."

It seems Governor Tillman finds it a

thankless task to put his whisky scheme

or his whisky down the necks of the

South Carolinians.

GOVERNOR PATTERSON of Pennsylvania,

after the experience of other governors

recently, hesitates to call on the militia

to uphold the law in the coke regions.

If the police department will only

capture the man who sets fire to the

barns, all will be forgiven and they will

be restored to their old place in the re-

gard of the public.

COL BRECKINRIDGE says he wanted

Miss Pollard to "die out of his life."

It appears that Breck has died out of our

national life some time ago, but he wasn't

buried quick enough. Ugh! hold your

doze.

Why is congress rushing through the

Behring sea bill so fast. The boards of

trade and the New York stock exchange

are not urging it. Aren't they afraid

they'll make a false move if they act

without hearing from them?

The New York World is carrying on a

great fight against the custom of "pad-

dling" in the Elmiria reformatory; a

mighty crusade is hardly necessary to

stop paddling with a rubber hose in a

Topeka kangaroo court, however.

INVESTIGATION of the riots in Pennsylv-

ania some weeks ago resulted in the

discovery that some of the miners had

been so near starved that they, their

wives and children, had been eating dogs.

Perhaps the coke workers have also

tired of eating dog.

GROVER still keeps his ear turned to-

ward New York for financial pointers,

while his hired man Morton continues to

poke fun at the poor old "hayseed farm-

ers." Two more years of this policy will

enable the next Democratic national con-

vention to find plenty of room in a coal

house. It can't even elect a councilman

in Topeka, now.

The people, generally, are, not so se-

riously considering the Coney army as

some of the eastern editors who in their

closets are talking of Maxim guns and

so forth. A procession of miserable,

ragged hoboes going to Washington or

any other place is scarcely going to

frighten the country.

"The simple truth about the currency

problem is that the people are satisfied

with the present situation and do not

want the circulating medium further

tinkered with," says the St. Louis Globe

Democrat. This is cool. After tinkering

the currency until its suits their ut-

most dreams of cupidity the Wall street

organs about "Hands off!"

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

The Winfield Chautauqua assembly

will convene June 10.

Dr. Mallet of Atchison ought to be

able to deal disease some pretty hard

knocks.

The voting down of the library propo-

sition at Salina is considered a great

victory by the Democrats.

There are so many school ma'ams in

Lawrence today that all the college wid-

ows may venture forth without being

distinguished.

The german has broken into Ottawa

society, or rather has been gently coaxed

in. Unless otherwise specified, it means

chess and beer.

The Emporia athletic club has adopted

a constitution and bylaws preparatory

to putting them away, and never

looking at them again.

Immersion simply can't hold a candle

to sprinkling among the colored people

at Manhattan. The Methodists baptized

ten to the Baptists' four.

An order has been given from Abilene

to a Newton firm for a large saw mill

outfit. This is the first indication that

J. R. Burton has needed help.

Since the city election, the Emporia

Republican says it feels like the Quaker

who told his wife: "Everybody is queer

but me and thee and sometimes thee is a

little off."

The men who were laid off at the M.

K. & T. shops at Parsons on account of

the business depression, have been put

to work again, and the shops are now

running full time.

The only persons in Independence that

were sorry to hear the report of Bill Dal-

ton's death were the tailors who still

have a pair of trousers that he ordered

but never called for.

When the Baker boys of the military

company get their nice new uniforms, it

will be all Lieutenant Smith can do to

keep the girls from carrying the fellows

right out of the ranks.

Ralph Cooley of Abilene has invented

a self feeder for threshing machines.

The men who have fed timothy with a

tail wind blowing, will know how to ap-

preciate such an arrangement.

Sheriff Allen of Bourbon county has

refused to comply with the law reducing

his salary on the ground that it is uncon-

stitutional. A test case will be made of

it by the county commissioners.

The poles for the electric car line at

Leavenworth will stand along the curb-

ing instead of the middle of the street,

says the Standard. What will the poor

rustic do now for something to bump

against when he alights?

HELLO, LONDON

The Possibilities of Transatlantic Tele-

phones Being Established.

The long distance telephone lines in

America always excite the admiration of

electricians from Europe, where long dis-

tance telephony has reached a relatively

small development. They are built in

the most solid and substantial manner,

and the wires are all copper metallic cir-

cuits, arranged in a scientific manner de-

vised by the telephone engineers to cir-

cumvent the disturbing currents that try

to get into them.

On a single line between Boston and

New York there are 40 wires, or more

than 10,000 miles of wire altogether, con-

taining more than 800 tons of copper.

The line to Chicago, which is the wonder

of the scientific world and is continually

referred to as such by the European

scientific journals, is built of much heav-

ier wire, and each circuit between Bos-

ton and Chicago contains more than 500

tons of copper.

The use of the long distance telephone

system in this country has reached an

astounding development, and in response

to public demand the system is constan-

tly being extended in all directions to put

more towns and cities on speaking terms

with each other. The limit of speaking

on overhead lines has not yet been reach-

ed, and it is only a question of using

large enough copper wires to talk from

Boston to San Francisco.

The problem of ocean telephony is re-

ceiving much attention from scientific

men, but it has not yet got beyond the

stage of theories and discussions. The

solution of it will involve the invention

of some special type of cable, and it is in

this direction that experiments and in-

vestigations are being carried on by var-

ious electricians. The longest interna-

tional telephone line now in existence is

that between London and Paris. The

total length is 811 miles, of which about

26 miles are in a submarine cable under

the English channel. The talking is

good, and the line has been so successful

both scientifically and financially that it

is projected to build similar lines from

London to Brussels and from London to

Berlin.

It is in America, however, that long

distance telephony has made the great-

est progress, both as regards the enor-

mous extent of the system, which puts

about 150,000 telephone subscribers in

more than 30 different states in commu-

nication with each other, and as regards

the use made of it by the public.

In America not only are the distances

over which the long line telephone works

much greater and the towns served by it

much more numerous than elsewhere,

but the service has become a business

necessity to a much greater degree than

is the case anywhere in Europe.—Boston

Advertiser.

LOCAL MENTION.

Mrs. Annie Callahan's case of distur-

bance of the peace will be heard before

Judge Ensign tomorrow morning.

It is a woman quarrel.

Levi Bennett, an old man 60 years old

who lives on Lime street, has been ar-

rested on a warrant from Chesney's

court, charged with stealing \$3 worth of

stove wood from a neighbor.

The twenty-third annual convention of

the Kansas Dental association will occur

in this city on April 24-27, at the Hotel